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## The Montana Kaimin, May 4, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Two Honorary Degrees Will Be Granted

### A WHIG WANDERS

HIGH COURT  
GOOD EARTH  
QUESTIONNAIRE  
RHAPSODY

From all we've been able to gather from the oldsters around the campus, the high court of the 1937 Aber day rang several bells. Not a few said that it was the best in years. The court proceedings were amusing without being malicious.

On Friday the freshmen dug into and turned out a snappy Kalmín. It was Bill Adler, co-editor, who turned out that breezy, beautiful job taking-off on the Whig. To Scoop Boyle, salutations for getting that darb of a story on the Leap-hart calf.

A week ago some hundred people gathered at the Fox-Willma to see a preview of Pearl Buck's "Good Earth." The time was 11 o'clock. Without short features, the picture ran until 1:35 o'clock. Just because we were invited to see the feature, don't think that binds us to salute it as the best thing ever done. If you'll recall, we've criticised the Wilma plenty of times before and Simple Simone and Seventh Heaven and Maytime we've panned. But "Good Earth" is really magnificent. If you can imagine sitting in a theater for two and a half hours at that time of night and hoping that the picture wouldn't end for several hours yet, then you can get a faint understanding of how the picture overwhelms audiences. Lulse Rauler takes her place with Garbo as a real actress after this one. Muni is fine. The famine, beggar, mob and locust scenes will be talked about for years to come. The "Good Earth" is indeed a triumph close to Irving Thalberg's brilliant career.

As mid-terms draw near, we submit our own questionnaire on campus events. To the person who can answer every one, a free coke on Morris McCullum.

What econ prof was seen swinging in Greenough park Sunday?

What sorority house had two ladders out on the lawn Saturday?

What sorority house plans to put rose-colored glasses on its front door for the use of rushees?

What prof had an embarrassing time buying his wife a birthday present?

What associate member of Scabbard and Blade has the best reputation for stories? And which one took the cookie?

How did Eddie Schmoll get his eyes blackened?

Answers will NOT be printed Friday.

"Rhythm Rhapsody" was a sincere effort to replace something that can't be replaced—Varsity Yodvil. But Stevens and his boys and girls should be praised for that sincere effort even if some of the dances were a little off schedule. There was much that was well done. The toe-dancer, the last half of the Champagne waltz, all of the women's dances were good. There is a definite place and need on this campus for such a show as Rhythm Rhapsody. A good start has been made. By the way, Andrew Hofmeister is a whale of a tenor.

Variety, by the way, calls Tyrone Power and Robert Taylor the pash boys. And then there's the current use of "project" instead of "job"—such as "he's on a project." And to top it, there's the expression "Kippie," meaning, of course, appreciation of the works of Kipling. That last one, to our amusement, emanates from the English department. Timeliness strikes in the most unlooked-for places.

Foresters club will meet Wednesday evening at the forestry building.

## Record Registration Expected for Track Meet

### Thirty-eight High Schools Send Entries

Butte Public Wins Track And Field Events Title For Last Year

700 Contestants

Inter-scholastic Committee to Sell Season Tickets; Campaign Will Begin Next Week

With entries arriving every day, officials for the thirty-fourth inter-scholastic meet expect more than seven hundred contestants exclusive of coaches, rooters and chaperons to arrive next week. Early returns indicate that a large registration can be expected from schools not represented last year.

Twenty-five per cent of the entries thus far received have been from schools which did not compete in the 1936 inter-scholastic meet, which attracted 125 of the 200 accredited Montana high schools. A thousand season tickets are to be released next week by the inter-scholastic committee of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. The ticket-sales campaign is to be carried on in the same manner as it was the past three years in order that \$2,000 can be raised in advance sales.

Entries last night totaled 38 high schools, according to Dr. J. P. Rowe, inter-scholastic chairman. Registrations, to be accepted, must be in the mail by this afternoon so that they can be received by next Thursday, May 6.

Last year Butte Public won the track and field title with 39 points, with Missoula scoring 26. The declaration contests were won by Margaret Rowan, Billings, and James Browning, Belt. First place in the Little Theatre tournament was won by Billings with William Blanchette, Missoula, and Margaret Rowan, Billings, receiving the actor and actress awards. Great Falls won the debate title and John Kinder, Ronan, the individual debate honors. The inter-scholastic editorial contest for newspapers was won by Gallatin, Beaverhead, Sacred Heart academy and Bearcreek in each of the different classes.

Billings backed up its name for turning out good tennis players by

(Continued on Page Four)

### Purvis Places Second in State Speech Contest

Carroll Entry Is First, Northern Montana College Wins Third In Oratorical Meet

Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, speaking on "Menace of the Upper World," won second place in the annual Montana intercollegiate oratorical contest held in Helena, Saturday evening, May 1. First place went to Edward A. Coyle, Carroll college, for "Safety on the Highways," and third place to Verner Bertelsen of Northern Montana college.

Purvis represented the university as winner of the Aber oratorical contest. Last year he won first place in the Aber contest and third place in the Intercollegiate oratorical contest.

The contest is sponsored yearly by the four-year colleges of the state. Prizes of \$30, a gold medal, and custody of a loving cup for one year went to the winner and \$20 and a silver medal to the second place winner. Winner of third place received \$10 and a bronze medal.

### Dance Orchestra Of Radio Fame To Be Featured

Eddie Fitzpatrick's Popular Band Will Climax Entertainment Of Track Week

Campus entertainment during inter-scholastic meet will again end with the appearance of a popular dance band, when Missoula Active club brings Eddie Fitzpatrick and his 14-piece orchestra to Missoula, May 15.

Featured members of the orchestra are "Big" Bill Wallace, six feet two and a half inches tall, who is known both in dramatic circles in San Francisco and for his radio voice; girl entertainer Kay Griffith, who is 23 years old, and Eddie Fitzpatrick himself who is only 23, the youngest dance band leader in the country.

The band broadcasts every night at 8:30 o'clock over station KOA in Denver. Their largest run was in St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, when they were proclaimed the leading dance band in that city. Eleven of the men have been with the orchestra since its beginning three years ago. They are coming directly from Denver solely for this track meet engagement.

### Student Union To Set Plans For Chapter

First Meeting of Montana Branch will Concern Policy Discussion

Montana chapter of the American Student Union will hold its initial meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Central board room at which time they will lay plans for further organizations and discuss the formation of policies. The discussion will be led by the temporary executive committee of which Roger Hoag, Jeffers, is the chairman. It is the aim of the organization to bring before the student body Congressional issues which effect youth, and the questions of keeping out of war, and academic freedom.

It was after the successful Anti-War demonstration April 22 planned by this committee that affiliation into American Union was decided upon. Formed at Ohio State university in 1935 by the merging of the National Student league and the Student league, the American Student Union has chapters on hundreds of campuses in this country.

Other members of the temporary executive committee of the newly-organized group are Ruth Eastman, Missoula; Sally Hopkins, Paradise; Constance Edwards, Great Falls; James Browning, Belt; Walter Coombs, Missoula; Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, and Bob Pantzer, Livingston.

Everyone interested in liberal thought is invited to attend the meeting Thursday.

### NOTICES

All withdrawals from the university must be made through the Registrar's office. Otherwise they will not be considered as such.

There is to be a meeting of the American Student Union Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the large meeting room.

### Drama Mentor Receives High School Entries

Twenty-one Groups to Vie For Honor in Little Theatre Contest

Entries from 21 Montana high schools for the eleventh annual Little Theatre tournament which will be given Wednesday, May 12, have been received by Donal Harrington, dramatics director. It was announced yesterday.

Group A, which is composed of schools having an enrollment of 400 or more students will be represented by seven schools. The entries, plays and directors listed for the tournament in Group A are: Missoula, "Death Takes a Holiday," a romantic-drama, directed by Miss Marjorie Harris; Anaconda, "Sky Podder," a fantasy, directed by Mr. Ryburn; Kallispell, "Riders to the Sea," a tragedy, directed by Miss Baldwin; Havre, "Pink and Patches," a comedy, directed by Miss Browne; Butte, "Highness," a drama, directed by Miss McGregor; Helena, "Thread O' Scarlet," a melodrama, directed by Miss Eaker; Billings, "Squaring the Circle," a comedy, directed by Miss Scholz.

Fourteen in Class "B"

Entries in Group B are: Alberton, "The Opening of a Door," a supernatural play, directed by Mr. Zieg; Hamilton, "Russian Salad," a phantasmagoria, directed by Miss Whitehouse; Thompson Falls, "When the Sun Rises," a serious play, directed by Miss Kempenaar; Libby, "Farewell Cruel World," a comedy, directed by Mr. Hayes; Stanford, "Andante," a serious drama, directed by Miss Smith; Plains, "The Yellow Triangle," a drama, directed by Miss Miller; Windham, "Sham," a satirical play, directed by Miss Rea; Florence-Carlton, a comedy directed by Miss Byrne; Darby, "Banquo's Chair," a melodrama, directed by Mr. Hunton; Whitefish, "Smokescreen," a tragedy, directed by Miss Raben; Powell county, "Show Up," a drama, directed by Miss Hamilton; Stevensville, "The Great Choice," a tragedy, directed by Miss Alexander; Belt, "The Tangled Web," a

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### CANDIDATES FOR MAJOR CAMPUS OFFICES.

President: Woodburn Brown  
Peter Murphy  
Vice-president: Jean Fritz  
June Paulson  
Business Manager: Carl Chambers  
James Paulson  
Secretary: Virginia Barrett  
Lela Woodgerd  
Store Board: John Dolan  
Ty Robinson  
Junior Central board delegate: Nan Shoenmaker  
Sophomore Central board delegate: Leroy Purvis  
John Hanrahan  
Freshman Central board delegate: James Browning  
Robert Pantzer

### Colonel Talbot Inspects ROTC Administration

Grizzly Battalion Staff and Senior Officers Meet Visitor Today at Luncheon

Colonel Ralph Talbot, Jr., ROTC officer of the ninth corps area and assistant civilian components officer, from the Presidio, San Francisco, California, will visit the headquarters of the Grizzly battalion this afternoon as part of his regular administrative inspections of the reserve officer training units under his supervision.

Before coming to the university campus, Colonel Talbot was a guest at a luncheon this noon attended by the staff of the Montana unit, Lieutenant Colonel George L. Smith and Major George B. Norris, and the senior members of the advanced course.

This administrative inspection by Colonel Talbot follows closely the thorough inspection given the battalion April 15 by Major-General Simonds, commanding officer of the ninth corps area. The annual inspection, upon which the rating of the battalion depends, will be conducted May 24, by Major Chambliss, Fort Missoula.

### Aber Day Poll Winners to Vie In Final Race

T. Brown and P. Murphy Are Rivals for Student Presidential Favor

Campus political dopesters will be able to test their pet theories tomorrow when the final poll is taken for ASMSU, Central board. Store board and class officers.

Barb Tex Brown, Hamilton, with 376 votes, and Greek Pete Murphy, Stevensville, boasting 417 supporters, were the two ASMSU presidential survivors after the Aber day election battle dust had cleared last week. Going into the supreme test tomorrow as contenders for the office of vice-president are June Paulson, Harlowton, official Barb, and Free Lancer Jean Fritz, Ronan, with 467 and 397 votes, respectively.

Paul Sherrick's mirth-provoking campaign speech for Carl Chambers, Butte, candidate for business manager, lured 541 supporters to the polls, while Jimmy Paulson, Sand Conlee, garnered 386 votes to also qualify for the finals tomorrow. Virginia Barrett, Big Sandy, Independent-supported contender for secretary, polled 479 votes against 718 for Lela Woodgerd, Missoula.

**Central Board Contenders**  
Six Central board petitioners will go into the May 5 final elections. Mel Singleton, Vida, junior candidate, emerged from the Aber balloting with 180 votes—a 99 vote majority over his sole opponent, Nan Shoenmaker, Missoula. Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, with 187 followers, and John Hanrahan, Miles City, polling 144 votes, will compete for the sophomore Central board chair. One freshman contender for Central board was eliminated, leaving James Browning, Belt, 167 votes to 158 for Robert Pantzer, Livingston. Eliminations in the Store board bracket leave John Dolan, Helena, 426 votes and Ty Robinson, Kallispell, 567 ballots.

Senior class officers who qualified for finals are: President, Virginia Lou Walters, Missoula, 141 votes, and Oliver Lien, Brockton, (Continued on Page Four)

## Warden and Parker To Get Doctorate Rank at Exercises

Great Falls Tribune Editor, Rocky Mountain Health Laboratory Director Are to Receive Awards During Commencement Week

Oliver Sherman Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune, and Dr. Ralph Robinson Parker, director of the Rocky Mountain laboratories, United States Public Health service, will receive honorary doctorate degrees at the 1937 commencement exercises at Montana State university, President George Finlay Simmons said yesterday.

Dr. Parker is a co-worker in the development of the Spencer-Parker vaccine for spotted fever and has seen action on a score of fronts in the war against disease.

Mr. Warden since 1939 has been one of the outstanding civic leaders in Montana and has won a national reputation as a journalist and authority on reclamation.

**Commencement Plans**  
Complete plans for the Commencement week activities will be announced shortly, Dr. Simmons said. Mr. Warden will receive the honorary doctorate of laws degree, while Dr. Parker will receive the honorary doctor of science degree.

Dr. Parker was born in Malden, Massachusetts, and took his college work at Massachusetts State college, from which he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1912, a Master of Science degree in 1914 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1915. He served as an assistant instructor of zoology there in 1911 to 1913 and lectured on entomology in 1913 and 1914.

He became assistant entomologist for the Montana State board of entomology in 1915, holding that position until 1921 when he was appointed special expert for the United States Public Health service. In 1928 he was placed in charge of the Rocky Mountain laboratories at Hamilton, and in 1935 was made director.

**Well-Known Entomologist**  
Dr. Parker has written more than a hundred papers on Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, tick paralysis and other diseases, and has been sent as a consulting specialist to the scenes of epidemics many states of the union. He is a member of the Public Health (Continued on Page Four)

### Butte Student Is Injured In Accident

P. Geagan Seriously Hurt, B. John Under Care, From Collision

Patricia Geagan, Butte, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Friday afternoon, April 29, was reported as "regaining consciousness and slightly improved," by Dr. Charles Thornton of the Thornton hospital late yesterday. Her recovery is anticipated unless complications arise.

The accident occurred when the car in which she was riding to the university golf course, driven by Monida Swanson, Galen, collided with a truck driven by Burt John, Missoula, at the intersection of Hilda and Evans streets. Miss Geagan, who was standing on the left running board of the car, suffered a fractured skull, back lacerations and body bruises. She remained unconscious until late Saturday when she sufficiently improved to recognize her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Geagan of Butte.

At the time of the accident there were eleven students riding in the Swanson car. Miss Geagan was the only one seriously injured. Harriet Woolcott, San Diego, California; Leah Flint, Livingston; Phyllis Bloomdahl, Great Falls; Alice Inabnet, Drummond; Gwen Benson, Sidney; Betty Jane Milburn, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Jane Marie Sullivan, Butte; Jean Sperry, St. Ignatius, and Alma Holley, are the others who were passengers in the car. Miss Woolcott received minor bruises. None of the others were injured.

John, whose truck turned over twice, suffered an injured back and internal injuries. His condition was considered favorable by doctors at St. Patrick's hospital yesterday. Occupants of the Swanson car stated that Harriet Woolcott, Jean Sperry and Jane Marie Sullivan were riding on the other running board at the time of the accident. Announcement has been made by city officials that Missoula ordinances prohibit riding on running boards of automobiles.

### NOTICE

Students are requested to turn in change of enrollment cards at the Registrar's office. No change will be made until these cards have been received.

## Mortar Board, AWS Plan New Orientation Program

### Co-eds Work To Improve College Life

Counselor System Instead Of Big-Sister Idea Gets Official Approval

Mortar board and the Associated Women Students announced last week that the two groups would co-operate in working out a more adequate plan for the orientation of new women students. Working under the advisement of Marybeth Clapp, Missoula, who was a member of the women's orientation board at the University of Chicago, Mortar board and AWS board met last Wednesday to discuss methods

of carrying out the program.

**Counselor System**  
The proposed counselor system would take the place of the present Big-Sister movement on the campus, and would enlarge and develop the present set-up. While the Big-Sister movement, which has been in effect here for several years, has been mildly successful, both Mortar board and the AWS board expressed the opinion that the contacts made here too often stopped with the Big-Sister tea, an annual feature of freshman week. The counselor system provides for contacts between freshman and transfer students and upper-class women, not only through freshman week, but during the whole freshman year, by giving to each girl an upperclass advisor. The present plan is not to have an upper-class woman for each freshman, but rather to have a small group of carefully chosen counselors who typify the highest ideals of college women in scholarship, character,

and personality. A training period in which instruction will prepare the counselors for this work will be started this quarter to enable the plan to get actively under way next fall. To each counselor chosen will be assigned several freshmen or transfer women students. It will be the duty of the chairman of the movement to see that the counselors and their advisees are congenial.

**Dean Ferguson**  
Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson heartily endorsed the plan. "The need for such a plan has long been felt on our campus. Many freshman women now attending the university have no contacts outside the classroom. Social contacts are nearly as important in college life as scholarship. I feel that if this plan can be effectively carried out, the college life of many freshman and transfer students will be made happier and more complete."

(Continued on Page Four)

### Paul L. Dengler Will Be Speaker At Convocation

Carnegie Endowment For Peace Brings Vienna Professor Here for May 6

Dr. Paul L. Dengler, director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna, will speak at convocation Thursday morning, May 6 in the Student Union theater. Under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Dengler will be visiting professor at the university during this month.

Founder of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna and its director since 1925, Dr. Dengler has had teaching and lecturing engagements throughout the United States, Europe and Canada. He has taught at the University of California, University of Denver, University of Kansas, University of Indiana, University of Hawaii and the University of Iowa.

The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment's teaching visits as outlined by Nicholas Butler, president, is to "multiply and strengthen the bonds of intellectual and scholarly understanding between the various countries and to perform such academic service as the authorities may desire to suggest."

Dr. Dengler's topic for Thursday has not yet been announced. It is believed that he will talk on some subject of international interest.



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### WHO'S FAULT IS IT?

Last year's fiesta of political poppy-cock netted practically nothing. The purpose of the Vigilante party was to clean up dirty politics on the campus. This year we have heard just as much beefing about campus politics as last year. Although we believe that as long as there are human beings in the institution there will be a certain amount of so-called "dirty politics"—there is still hope that the situation can be improved if the entire student body will take more interest in student affairs throughout the year. Let student criticisms be constructive rather than destructive.

The campus political parade will halt this week after the results of the general election are announced, and with it, interest in student government.

Much has been written and said about government of the students, for the students and by the students, particularly on Aber Day. What happens on Central board is readily condoned—and a vote of seven students can make or break any idea—good or bad.

Back-stage, a few students, who are either interested in the welfare of the student body, or for their own personal reasons, endeavor to make the members of the board "see the light." With the exception of a very few necessary executive meetings, the proceedings of Central board are open to the student body, yet student interest in the affairs of the board is practically nil.

Is this because the students don't care? Is it because the students believe that their ideas would not be taken into consideration? If so, they should be a little more particular about the people they put into office—after all, the members of Central board are supposed to represent the students. Is it because they feel that Central board has no power—that nothing is ever done on the board? If that is the reason, they should by all means institute a new form of student government that does have something to do, or abolish student government entirely.

When you vote tomorrow for major campus officers, why not vote for the man you believe has the best ability to advance the welfare of the student body, rather than the fellow whom you think belongs to the right social organization, then get behind him and help him do his job well?

Putting the best man into office is half of the game—if each student took an active interest in the affairs of the student government he might have a few ideas on why he beefs because things don't go right and what can be done about it to improve the system. The "beefers" can well begin their charity at home.

We wonder what the working man thinks while Lewis and Green battle for the right to do his bargaining for him.

### WOMEN'S WORLD

Keeping pace with the growth of the university during the past several years, has been the growth in the number of freshman women who yearly enter the university. Many of these women are polished sophisticates from the city who have a rather definite idea as to what the score is. Many more are just nice kids from small towns who are definitely baffled by being suddenly uprooted and placed in a school with some two thousand other enthusiastic, squirming victims of the educational system.

The wonder is that more and more freshman women leave home and come to college. The marvel is that more of them don't leave college. After they enter school they live in a dormitory with other girls of similar background—girls who are pretty much in the same boat as they themselves—baffled. After a freshman woman enters school, gets settled in a dormitory room and registers for sixteen hours, nothing further is done to help her create for herself a new life—a life which must last for four years, and which, necessarily, is a very important slice of her existence.

There are a few unusual women to whom four years of college means nothing more than four years of intellectual stimulation, based on book learning and dedicated to Blue Stockingism. There are also a few women, not so unusual and often the envy of their classmates, who think of college as four years of lolly-gagging, devoted to the perfecting of the old

man-chasing technique. But in between these two there is a large group of average girls, conscientious in their studies, active on the campus, interested in what is going on, and anxious for college life.

What is to do help these women get a well-rounded college experience? The sororities do a great deal, and they have rightly earned for themselves a respected position on campuses all over the country for this reason. But often inside of sororities and almost always to girls outside, there is no opportunity for social contacts.

These contacts must be begun through women—preferably upper-class women who have been in the campus long enough to know what the score is, who themselves have contacts, who are neither midnight oilers nor social butterflies, who are, in fact, good, all-around college women.

The Associated Women Students and Mortar board announce that they are undertaking such a project. The upper-class personifications of ideal college womanhood will soon be announced. To the organizations sponsoring this move, our hearty approval and encouragement. To the women they choose to carry on the work, our congratulations.

### OPENING THE DOOR

Once again Johns Hopkins university leads the way in the betterment of the departments of higher education. It was during the last quarter of the nineteenth century that this institution pioneered in American graduate-school work, aiding in the formation of the present system used in the majority of universities and colleges in the United States. The instructors became pioneers in teaching by means of seminars and laboratories and were eminently successful in encouraging research.

Now this Maryland school has begun a program of anti-professionalism in athletics which should be adopted by every educational institution in the United States. Their first step was to abolish paid admissions to all Hopkins sport events, eliminating gate receipts and the racketeers seeking profit from professionalized athletics in the larger schools. As soon as present contracts with other schools expire, there will be no more cash guarantees for visiting teams or for Hopkins teams on visits.

The list of sports at the university has grown from six to thirteen, with intramural athletics receiving a boost from the school's treasury. At the present time approximately eighty-five per cent of the students in attendance take part in the sports program, instead of, as the Review of Reviews magazine puts it, "watching a handful of gladiators perform on the gold standard."

Intercollegiate competition, of course, will still function, but spectators will be admitted free of charge. Another important phase of the new system is that participants in intramural athletics will be given as much attention as the intercollegiate players, being financed, coached and equipped by the university with equal care. Athletics, then, at Hopkins will no longer be a capitalistic investment, becoming merely another academic division of the institution's educational system. In the past there has been much talk of eliminating professionalism from college athletics. Now Johns Hopkins has actually taken the preliminary steps of a program which should prove beneficial to schools all over the nation.

### A REAL EDUCATOR

It is always a delight to read anything that Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell university, has to say about Communism or radicalism in colleges and universities. What he told the Cornell club of Buffalo the other night was no exception to the rule. Declaring that the handful of student with Communist leanings at Cornell was no threat in a student body of 5,600, notwithstanding the rantings of two or three wild-eyed legislators at Albany, Dr. Farrand said:

"If we did not have a few Communists or radicals in Cornell, I would have gone out and found them. If we did not have faculty members who could see something wrong in our economic system and voice their opinions, I would go out and get some."

Such spirit and candor are refreshing in any office. They are doubly desirable in heads of educational institutions, who frequently seem to have forgotten that the primary purpose of university training is to teach people to think for themselves. Dr. Farrand's intelligent example should not be lost when he retires in June after 16 years as Cornell's president. Cornell alumni over the country should see to it that his forthright voice continues to be heard.

—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Elections have been so quiet this year that the more conscientious students have been forced to inquire as to the names of the candidates. Experience has shown that an egg now and then helps a candidate get attention—even though the yolk is on him.

## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 7

South Hall Dance.....Student Union  
Phi Sigma Kappa Dinner Dance.....Student Union  
Sigma Nu Dinner Dance.....Student Union

Saturday, May 8

Kappa Delta Spring Formal.....Student Union  
Sigma Chi Spring Handicap.....Elks' Temple  
Alpha Tau Omega Dinner Dance.....Elks' Temple

Sigma Chi's annual spring handicap once again is to be at Tokyo Gardens. Sigma Nu, Phi Sig and ATO will entertain with dinner dances, also annual affairs. South Hall club has moved its dance from the dorm this year and will dance Friday night at the Student Union. Members of Kappa Delta will give their spring formal in the Silver room.

Sigma Nu actives, pledges and alumni held a banquet Monday night at the Happy Bungalow. Mrs. S. E. Nelson, Warden, spent the week-end with her daughter at Corbin hall.

Wilma Stowe, Billings, is a guest at the Alpha Phi house this week. Marie Krimbring, Havre, was a week-end guest of Alpha Phi.

More than twenty alumnae members attended the first state convention of Delta Delta Delta May 1. Mrs. Lawrence Packard, Whitehall, acted as chairman of the general meeting. University alumnae who attended were Mrs. Ed. Hermes, Mrs. Pete Millikan, Mrs. Lillian Perrier, Wallie Adams, Dorothea Alquist, all of Missoula; Mrs. Bonner Hooks, Libby; Betty Foot, Helena, alumnae chairman of convention committee; Mrs. Clyde Aiken, Whitehall; Helen Kelleher, Belt; Margaret Lynch, Great Falls; Bernice Larson, Kalispell; Mrs. Robert Sloane, Whitefish.

### Exchange Dinner Calendar

May 5

Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Chi; Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu; Delta Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi.

### Rhapsody Scores!

Most Applause Is Given To "Red Devils' Swing" And "Bones Sisters."

By Owen Grinde

"Rhythm Rhapsody," the would-be successor to "Varsity Vodvil," former all-campus musical, Saturday night played to an audience which made up for the unappreciative spectators who have viewed the last two Masquer major productions, "Bury the Dead," and especially "Noah."

Saturday night's crowds were delighted when they should have been annoyed, thereby making an inferior production a fair one; but it still lagged behind the standard set by "Varsity Vodvil" of last year. Leo Valton's true swing band established a tempo in the opener which, if the rest of the musical had carried it through, would have set "Rhythm Rhapsody" as a mark to be aimed at by future university shows. The audience, after Valton's well-appointed number, sat for it seemed minutes before the curtain was opened. Then with a few experimental thrusts by the projection spot operator the master of ceremonies was located and the show was on. After "Rocking in Rhythm" the audience was ready for "The Love Bug" which failed to materialize. Dorothy Ritter's tap number, in which her costume successively went through all the spectral colors, was astounding. By the time the show had sped through half the program, approximately thirty minutes had elapsed and the crowd began to wonder if the production would run the scheduled two hours. Luckily it didn't.

Red Devils' Swing produced as good a dancing chorus as has ever appeared on the university stage. A deafening roar of applause begged the girls to return but the curtain was drawn and a time-deavouring pause ensued. An obviously good chance to stall for time was thus disposed of.

A later act that should have been good for an encore in any production was The Bones Sisters, a weird and uproariously funny skeleton skit. Following The Bones Sisters was another praise-worthy number—China Girl. The finale—Spanish Gypsy Dance—was also good. Orchids are due "Rhythm Rhapsody" as a beautiful production, effectively costumed and lighted. Undoubtedly much time had been

## National Honorary Group Observes Installation Day

Sigma Delta Chi Commemorates Twenty-third Anniversary Of Establishment

Dean A. L. Stone keyed the professional spirit of idealism in an address Friday before members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, in commemoration of the organization's founding 23 years ago. The local chapter, first of the long list of professional societies now represented on the campus, was installed 23 years ago.

"Today you have two opportunities," Dean Stone said. "One of them is the look backward. The second is the look ahead. . . Twenty-five years ago, the spirit of idealism which is the real motivating force of Sigma Delta Chi was disabined by editors. Nor could the founders of this organization have foreseen its possibilities. But you who have taken the pledge of Sigma Delta Chi and you who look forward to taking that obligation will remember the fundamental objectives—genius, truth, diligence—the triumvirate forces that are irresistible if they are kept co-operatively working and pulling all the time."

"That practical idealism has commanded recognition even from the gruffest editors. We are striving for a goal which we may never attain but toward the attainment of which we are making some progress every day and every hour."

"It has been a source of satisfaction to me since this chapter was organized in January, 1914, that you have remained faithful to these objectives." Today I looked at the picture in my office of the six men who founded Sigma Delta Chi at Montana. One of them is dead. Three of them are in journalism, one of them, Clarence Strett (Geneva correspondent for the New York Times) is probably at the head of his profession as a reporter of news. See for how much these men stand—how well they exemplify the pragmatic value of this idealism. . .

Benny Bergeson, Billings, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, read a letter from Tully Neddleton, national president, calling attention to the progress the organization has made, including a statement that total membership in 23 years has leaped from 10 to 8,400 members. Richard Brome, Butte, president, was master of ceremonies.

### FORESTRY CLUB PRESENTS OVERALL-APRON DANCE

Forestry club entertained the Home Economics club at an overall-apron dance in the Forestry auditorium Friday evening. Refreshments were served following an evening of entertainment and dancing.

spent in rehearsal but, as a recent Kaimin communication brought out, audiences are odd—they want results.

A word of caution to the supercritical: "Rhythm Rhapsody" cannot be compared with "Varsity Vodvil" in that the latter was a different type of production featuring longer dancing acts with a thread of continuity and is spiced throughout with competition whereas the former was a non-competitive chorus show. But hats off to Bill Stevens and his staff, especially Betty Wilcomb, dance director, to Costumeist Helen Johnson and Bill Bartley, stage technician, for a show which occasionally reflected Broadway.

## Poets Live Again!

Professor Shows Original Stanzas, Letter Written By Two Brownings

By Beverly Knowles

Elizabeth Barrett Browning and her husband, Robert Browning, stepped out of literary history through the original manuscripts exhibited by H. W. Whicker of the English department, Friday, April 30.

Written with a delicate, loose handwriting on a small-sized double sheet, Elizabeth Browning's poem, "Human Life's Mystery," is marked with a number of lead pencillings and revisions. The poem was originally titled "Life" but due to a conflict in name with one of her sonnets it was later changed. An interesting sidelight is the fact that when the poem was published the last stanza Elizabeth Browning had written was placed as the first stanza by the publishers. With an evident disbeliever in any set laws for writing poetry she put her thoughts down on paper and then changed the words around until the right effect was reached.

### Stanza Revised

The last stanza in "Human Life's Mystery" as originally written and revised appears in the manuscript as follows:

We sow the (ground)\* reap the corn\*\*  
We build the house where we may rest,  
And then at moments suddenly,  
We look up to the great wide sky,  
Enquiring of to ask why we were born\*\*\*

In earnest or for jest?  
(\*Glebe  
\*\*We run the race  
\*\*\*Enquiring with questions wherefore we were born.)

When published the above stanza introduced the poem and appeared as the following:

We sow the glebe, we reap the corn,  
We build the house where we may rest,  
And then, at moments, suddenly  
We look up to the great wide sky,  
Inquiring wherefore we were born,  
For earnest or for jest.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's signature pencilled in full and her penned initials may be seen on the original.

### Browning Humor

An amusing letter written by Robert Browning to a Mr. Conway follows:

Dear Mr. Conway:

Don't you think me a pretty specimen of impracticability? I was fully bent on giving myself an evening at your home, when my son is found in abrupt possession of the measles; I go nowhere in consequence, except perhaps to my club—where the members would only be flattered by catching any complaint so juvenile. But I don't

## A Spring Note

In Lovely Underthings

SATIN PANTIES 79c and 98c

CINDERELLA SHOPPE

## Club to Honor Faculty Guests At Social Hour

Literary Organization to Entertain Year's Speakers at Final Session Today

In appreciation of the work done by various faculty members for their organization since its founding last January, the Student Union Book club is honoring them at a tea this afternoon in the Eloise Knowles room at 4 o'clock. This meeting will conclude the year's Book club schedule.

Among guest reviewers from the faculty have been Dr. Dennis Murphy discussing "Now in November" by Josephine Johnson, and Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles, who reviewed "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. During the past two quarters active members of the club have reviewed eight of the current books of the month.

Mollie Mae Dearth, Whitehall, is in charge of arrangements for the tea. Marjorie Arnold, Missoula, has been secretary since the club's organization. Margaret Miller, Cut Bank, is publicity secretary.

mean to infect you, depend on it! Ever affectionately yours, Robert Browning 19 Warwick Crescent Upper Westbourne Terrace W. Feb. 10, '65.

Any organizations or individual student groups who wish to may see the original manuscripts and hear discussions concerning them by making arrangements with Mr. Whicker. The collection includes original manuscripts of Poe, Thomas De Quincey, Samuel Coleridge, Thomas Grey, Jonathan Swift and several others.

## For... MOTHER'S DAY

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## DR. BATEMAN ADDRESSES DAMES' CLUB THURSDAY

Dame's club met Thursday at the clubroom of the Missoula Gas & Coke company and were entertained by an address by Dr. William G. Bateman, professor of chemistry, who talked of his experiences in China.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leah Noel and Mrs. Florence Bingham, who served luncheon. Spring flowers were the decoration motif.

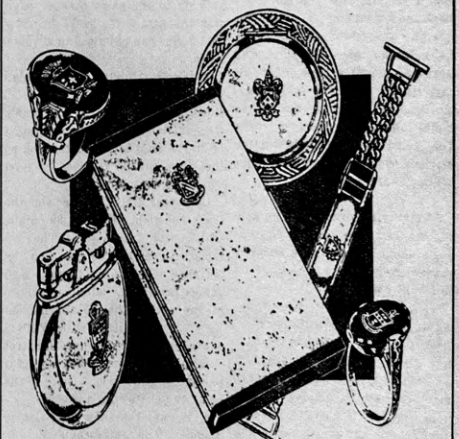
At practice court Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the law building, Rudolph Harken, Cartersville, and Francis Roe, Butte, will be rival attorneys in a case of conditional sales contract.



## Spring Formals

Marquiesette and Net New ones coming in every day.

Mary Moore SHOP



## HEADQUARTERS FOR FRATERNITY JEWELRY

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TUESDAY—MAY 4 WEDNESDAY—MAY 5 SHOWS AT 3 - 7 and 9 P.M.

MAJOR BOWES' First Anniversary Show 10 OUTSTANDING ACTS The Pick of the Best

ADMISSION: Matinees, 40c Evenings, 50c



# Grizzly Tracksters Take High Honors At Bozeman Relay

Montana Entrants Outclass Bozeman, Billings Poly Stars in Triangular Meet With Nine Firsts, One Tie, Three Seconds

Montana walked off with nine firsts, one tie for first, and three seconds to grab the Montana State college relay carnival at Bozeman Saturday. Although the Grizzlies' most smashing victory, the mile relay, was nullified because the baton was passed outside the zone, the Grizzlies piled up 59 points. The Bobcats were second in the triangular meet with 42 points, followed by Billings Polytechnic with 14.

The outstanding feature in the Grizzlies' triumph was Montana's strength with five out of six firsts in the field events. Wheatley, Olson and Eiselein gained a sweep in the broad jump. Pete Varich registered the only field win for the Cats, edging out Bill Lazetich by half a foot in the shot put.

The Bobcats' strength in the sprinting department was amply demonstrated, with the smooth-running White anchoring MSC's sprint quartet to victory in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. Montana's mile relay foursome outdistanced the competition to break the tape more than 100 yards in the van, but was disqualified for illegal passing of the baton.

Although weather was ideal for the meet, no marks were turned in to threaten existing records.

## Co-eds Defeat Seven Colleges In Tank Meet

Women Collect 81 Points In Close Struggle With Mills College; Redlands Is Third

Final results of the women's western intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet, which was won by Montana, were received by Leslie Vinal, physical education instructor.

The university garnered 81 points to defeat Mills college of Oakland, California, with 30 points. Redlands college was third. Eight western colleges competed.

First places were won by the 60-yard medley relay team composed of A. Rice, Jensen and Sandford; the 80-yard free style relay team, of Mueller, Driscoll, Sandford and Jensen; by Sandford in the 100-yard breaststroke, and by Rice in the 100-yard backstroke. Mueller was second in the 100-yard crawl, Sandford second in the 40-yard breaststroke, and Rice third in the 40-yard backstroke.

Results of the meet were sent to Northwestern university, national sponsor of the swimming meet.

## Cubs to Meet High School Track Squad

Invading Squad to Offer Plenty Staff Contest For Freshmen

Freshman tracksters will compete against the Missoula County high school squad on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week. Only one event will be held on Thursday afternoon—the 880-yard run. The rest of the track and field events will be staged Friday.

It is expected that the high school team will furnish plenty stiff competition for the Cubs, in view of the fact that they won from the strong Butte high track team last Saturday, although supposedly the underdogs. Many of the most promising Cubs are working out in the spring football session and their services will be lacking. The high school is especially strong in the field events and the longer runs.

Following is the schedule of events.

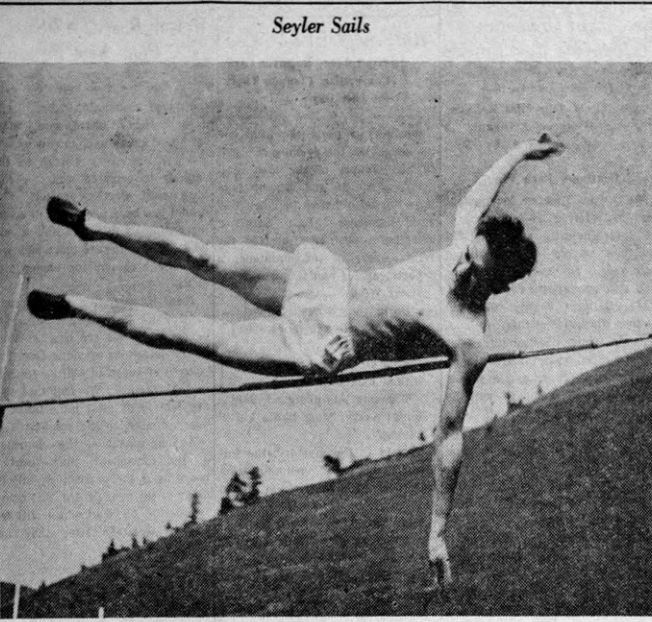
Thursday, May 6, 4:15—880-yard run.

Friday, May 7, 4 o'clock—100-yard dash, pole vault, javelin throw, broad jump and shot put; 4:10—mile run; 4:20—440-yard dash; 4:35—120-yard high hurdles; 4:45—220-yard dash, discus hurl and high jump; 5:10—220-yard low hurdles.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 4, 4 o'clock—Sigma Phi Epsilon-Independents.  
Wednesday, May 5, 4 o'clock—Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Thursday, May 6, 4 o'clock—Phi Sigma Kappa-Phi Delta Theta.  
Friday, May 7, 4 o'clock—Sigma Nu-Independents.  
Saturday, May 8, 10 o'clock—Theta Chi-Sigma Nu.  
(The schedule for the remainder of the week will be published in Friday's Kalmin.)

**CLASS VISITS LUMBER PLANT**  
Silviculture and forestry mensuration classes visited the Montana Lumber company's logging operation plant west of Plains, Saturday. Accompanying Professor Robert H. Weidman of silviculture, was Dr. Yoshio Sato, Japanese professor of forestry. Dr. Sato has been studying in Germany for the last two years and at present is observing the American methods of forestry.



Jim Seyler, Twin Bridges, crossing the bar. The Grizzly high jumper was high individual scorer in the 1935 Interscholastic and set a new record of 6 feet 3/4 inches in his specialty. Seyler sprained his ankle during the pole vault in the Montana State relay carnival Saturday. (Photo by O. Rasmussen).

## Sport Shorts

**Tonight's meeting of Central board will decide whether or not the university store baseball team will play in the state league as Missoula or university store.**

Entrance fee for state league play has been set at \$100 per team, with the understanding that if the entire hundred is not used during the year the remainder will be returned. This amount is to cover any losses or expenses incurred which cannot be met by gate receipts.

If Central board decides to pay the entrance fee, the university will receive publicity throughout the summer months. It would be a great boost for the university, especially in attracting young men who go to other schools in order to play the national pastime.

Interfraternity baseball games played over the week-end gave fans a preview of the Interscholastic. The SAE-Phi Sig game looked like a free merry-go-round—free in the sense that all the batter had to do was hit the ball anyplace and he could ride around while the SAE's threw the ball wildly every which way. Phi Sig's got something like 17 rides while the SAE's were unable to score.

Sigma Chi, not content with the Saturday morning merry-go-round against Sigma Nu, continued where the Phi Sig's left off and rode their poles for 17 circuits while the Sigma Nu's picked up eight.

Behind the tight pitching of Miller, Lathrop and Campbell, Phi Deltas continued the merry-go-round assault Sunday with a 17-3 trackmeet over the Theta Chi crew. McCulloch, Theta Chi chucker, pitched his third game of the week and it showed plainly, as Phi Delta gunners found the range and started to bombard the fence with their long-distance wallops.

Those three games really looked like trackmeets.

University store practiced long and hard Friday night, rested Saturday and then went through a gruelling workout Sunday afternoon at South Higgins avenue ball park.

In Friday's playing practice Eddie Schmolz was inflating third base when a hot ground ball took a mean hop and smacked him right between the eyes, and Eddie went down for the count. Saturday Eddie looked as though he had just finished a one-round fight with Joe Louis. Both of his eyes were black, blue and swollen, so he got a pair of colored glasses. "Now," says Eddie, "I've got a story that's true and nobody will believe me. When I tell someone I got hit with a baseball, whadda they do? I ask you, whadda they do? I'll tell you. They look at me and say, 'Oh yeah, ha, ha, ha.'"

Others on the shelf for repairs are Dick Rigg, Joe Mariana and Wes Morris. Rigg split a finger in the Aber day game, Mariana has a bad bone bruise and Morris a badly sprained thumb.

Last week-end brought more glory to the university via the track team and the tennis players.

## Grizzly Tennis Team Defeats Gonzaga Squad

Montana Wins Five of Six Matches; One Doubles Encounter Is Lost

Montana net stars took five of six matches from the strong Gonzaga tennis team, losing but one doubles encounter in the series played Sunday afternoon on the university courts. All of the singles matches were won by the Montana team.

Garlington, Montana, defeated Olson, Gonzaga, 6-4, 6-4; Shallenberger, Montana, won from Pearson, Gonzaga, 6-2, 6-4; Persha, Montana, set down Eric Anderson, Gonzaga, 6-4, 6-2; Hazelrigg, Montana, took a hard fought match from Emil Anderson, Gonzaga, 3-6, 13-11, 7-5, to make a clean sweep of the singles.

In the doubles, the Anderson brothers teamed up to take the veteran doubles team of Shallenberger and Garlington, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Hazelrigg and Persha easily won from Olson and Pearson, Gonzaga, 6-1, 6-1.

Arrangements are being made for a return match with the Gonzaga team in Spokane later in May.

## Debate Coaches Name Henrikson Next President

Annual Montana Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest to Be Here Next Year

E. H. Henrikson, assistant professor of English, was elected president of the state debate coaches for 1937-38. R. E. Albright of Dillon Normal, was elected vice-president, and Walter Scott of the School of Mines, was elected secretary. The annual Montana intercollegiate oratorical contest will be in Missoula next year.

The debate coach meeting was held in connection with the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest at Helena. Plans for the debate tournament to be in Helena next year, were discussed.

## LIVE VISITS DILLON.

Dean R. C. Line of the business administration school spent the week-end at Dillon, where he has been conducting a business survey for use in his classes.

Patronize Kalmin Advertisers

Former and new AWS officers, representatives and Acting Guest Mary Elrod Ferguson will be guests at a formal banquet in the large meeting room of the Student Union building at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Della V. Carr, Kalispell, is in charge of the general arrangements for the banquet and Lois Anderson, Bonner, has planned the entertainment.

Vocal music will be offered by Mary K. Mee, Anaconda. Dorcas Kelleher, Stanford, and Betty Jennings, Whitefish, are to play classical and popular piano selections, respectively.

## CLASSES PLAN LONG TRIP

Systematic botany and range management classes under Dr. C. L. Hitchcock and Professor Melvin Morris will leave next Friday on an 11 day trip that will take them through southern Idaho, Utah and Nevada to the Boulder dam. The purpose of the trip is to study desert flora.

## Interfraternity League Leaders Continue Pace

Sigma Chi, Independents, Phi Sigs, Phi Deltas Defeat Opponents In Baseball Strife

Leaders in the Interfraternity baseball league continued to set the pace in games over the week-end, with Sigma Chi, Independents, Phi Deltas and Phi Sigs winning their contests. Excellent weather prevailed for the games and the attendance jumped considerably.

With pitcher Spenser twirling a tight game, Sigma Chi defeated Theta Chi, 4-0, in the game Friday afternoon. McCulloch, Theta Chi pitcher, allowed but three hits, but errors proved costly to his team. Batteries: Sigma Chi—Spenser, Williams; Theta Chi—McCulloch and Frisbie.

Independents overwhelmed ATO Saturday morning 15-0, showing plenty of pitching strength and fine infield support. ATO's could not connect with Greene's offerings and were set down with a minimum of hits. Batteries: Independents—Greene and Ekstedt; ATO—Cole and Lein.

In the second game Saturday, Phi Sigs blanked SAE, 17-0, with Solansky and Thompson sharing the pitching honors for the winners. Brubaker and Troy smacked out triples for the Phi Sigs, while Blewitt's double for the SAE's in the first inning was the best hit for his team. Batteries: Phi Sigs—Solansky, Thompson and Newton; SAE, Shulde, Higham and Lambert.

Sigma Nu lost to Sigma Chi, 17-8. Sunday morning, Sigma Chi bringing in five runs in the first inning. Sigma Nu showed best in the second and fourth innings, scoring three runs in each. Batteries—Sigma Nu, Marcus and Cesari; Sigma Chi, Spenser and Williams.

Another lopsided contest followed in the afternoon, Phi Deltas walloping Theta Chi, 17-3. Lathrop and Campbell, Phi Delt tossers, allowed but three hits between them to the Theta Chi batsmen.

Batteries: Phi Deltas, Lathrop, Campbell and Clayton; Theta Chi, McCulloch and Frisbie.

## Touchdown Toss Gives Reds, 6-0 Win Over Whites

Pass From Lundberg to Tabaracci Nets Only Score in Second Spring Football Tussle

Rollie Lundberg's touchdown toss to "Tabby" Tabaracci late in the fourth quarter gave the Reds a 6-0 edge over the Whites in the second spring tussle Saturday. The lone counter was the only tangible result of Fessenden's offensive drill in preparation for the encounter.

The Whites held the edge during most of the game, with three offensive threats stopped just short of the goal. Their running attack bogged down once inside the Red five-yard line and on two other occasions touchdown-labelled passes were muffed with victory in sight. Nugent led the White attack that failed to function in the pinches. Frank Smith at end was the defensive star of the struggle.

Tommy Rolston was the chief groundgainer for the Red team, with Arch McDonald turning a great defensive game in holding the Whites under control.

Lineups:  
Reds—Thornally, center; Evans and Tate, guards; McDonald and Malahowski, tackles; Tabaracci and Forte, ends; Tom Rolston, Lundberg, Holiday and Swanson, backs.  
Whites—Peterson, center; Ross

## Sorority, Independent Teams Enter Baseball Tournament

Winners Will Receive Points Toward Athletic Trophy To Be Awarded in May; Eight Squads Will Vie in Competition

Seven sororities and an independent women's team have entered the sorority baseball tournament which is scheduled for the week of May 16. First, second and third places in the tournament will count toward the intersorority athletic trophy which will be awarded after finals in the sorority tennis competition late in May.

The intersorority board has decided that each group should have three team practices. Regular practices for WAA teams are on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock, but other practices will be counted if they can be arranged.

Sororities entering the competition are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The interclass tournament in baseball will be the week following the sorority competition. Ten practices are required for WAA credit.

Jane Bowman, Great Falls, has been elected as baseball manager to take the place of Mary Strom, Whitefish, who resigned.

## Trials Indicate Hot Competition In Track Meet

Marks in Several Events Better Last Year's Times; Butte, Missoula Favorites

Results of three track meets in widely separated parts of Montana indicate that the Thirty-fourth Annual Interscholastic will draw a fast field of competitors May 12, 13 and 14. Marks in six events bettered the performances turned in during Interscholastic last year. Schools taking part in the meets Saturday from which the following results are taken are: Great Falls, Havre, Fort Benton, Belt, Browning, Chinook, Turner, Joplin, Big Sandy, Whitefish, Kalispell, Butte and Missoula.

With approximately two additional weeks for further conditioning before the big meet, all events will be hotly contested with the possibility that new records will be hung up before the medals are awarded May 14.

Saturday's results (1936 Interscholastic marks are given in parentheses):  
100-yard dash—Roberts, Butte, 10.2 (10.8).  
120-yard high hurdles—Yovetich, Butte, 16.6 (16.9).  
1 mile run—Peterson, Missoula, 4:37.5 (4:36.2).  
440-yard dash—Root, Missoula, 53.5 (55.1).  
220-yard dash—Frawley, Missoula, 22.4 (24.9).  
220-yard low hurdles—Yovetich, Butte, 26.2 (28).  
880-yard run—Wetzel, Missoula, 2:07.1 (2:04 and 2:04).  
Javelin—Potter, Missoula, 165 feet 6 1/2 inches. (169 feet 10 1/2 inches).  
Pole vault—Stewart, Missoula, 11 feet 2 1/2 inches. (11 feet 5 1/2 inches).  
High jump—Cronenburgh, Missoula, 4 feet 10 inches.  
Ends, guards; Strizich and Nubatus, tackles; Hoon and Smith, ends; Morris, Beal, Nugent and Manning, backs.

## HAIGHT TO REVIEW PLAY

Lyle Haight, Suffolk, will give a review of the book, "The Hand-maiden of the Sciences," by A. G. Bell, at a meeting of the Mathematics club this evening. Plans for the club picnic will be made.

soula, 5 feet 11 inches. (5 feet 10 inches).  
Shot put—Rinke, Missoula, 45 feet 4 1/2 inches. (49 feet 2 1/2 inches).  
Discus—McGinley, Missoula, 115 feet 10 1/2 inches. (125 feet 11 1/2 inches).  
Broad jump—Roberts, Butte, 20 feet 1 inch. (21 feet 9 1/2 inches).

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I Am a Man!

(Sighed) JIM PAULSON

Candidate for Business Manager

THE HUB

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### Students to Cast Votes Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

116; vice-president, Maybelle Gould, Missoula, 108 votes, and Jeanne Mueller, Missoula, 139; secretary, Kay Albee, Deer Lodge, and treasurer, Clara Mae Lynch, Billings, both unopposed.

**Andrews Leads Sophomores**

Nominations in the sophomore class for junior officers were: President, Bill Andrews, Glendive, 113; and Joe King, Livingston, 93; vice-president, Betty Jennings, Whitefish, 206, and Ruth Christiani, Red Lodge, 110; secretary, Judy Preston, Great Falls, unopposed; treasurer, Ann Picchioni, Klein, 151, and Mary Elizabeth Sanford, Kellogg, Idaho, 168.

Freshmen voted for: President, Dwight Millegan, Whitefish, 79 votes, and Jack Hogan, Anaconda, 127 votes; vice-president, Patty Hutchinson, Great Falls, 168, and Frances Jensen, Great Falls, 124; secretary, Martin Edie, Columbia Falls, 209, and Frances Price, Kalispell, 196; treasurer, Sarah Jane Murphy, Stevensville, 131 votes, and Robert Doull, Butte, 160.

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**WED.-THURS.—TWO HITS**

CHESTERFIELD MOTION PICTURES CORPORATION  
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**Missing Girls**  
by Martin Mooney  
— Plus —  
winning all the Interscholastic titles. Jack Annin won individual honors in the singles over R. Bresnahan, also of Billings. Annin and Bresnahan united in the doubles to defeat Helena. E. Skoog, another Billings product, was crowned girls' singles champion. Paul Sechena, Great Falls, won the boys' golf events while Lucy Sidney, Anaconda, carried off the girls' title.

**COMMUNITY**  
"The Big Programs Are Here"

### Honorary Degrees

Fifteen Montana Citizens Receive U Recognition For Their Contributions

Since the late Senator Thomas N. Carter received the first honorary degree in 1901, fifteen outstanding Montana men and former Montana men have been awarded 13 honorary doctor's degrees and two honorary master's degrees by Montana State university.

James H. Rowe of Butte, former highway commission member, and Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, former chancellor of the Greater University of Montana, were the most recently honored, each receiving a degree of doctor of laws last spring at the commencement exercises.

First man to be honored with an honorary degree is the late Senator Thomas N. Carter, who received a doctor of laws degree in 1901. In 1902 Governor Joseph K. Toole received a laws doctorate; in 1904, Judge Hiram Knowles, and in 1909, Dr. Howard T. Ricketts.

Perley M. Sillway, educator and author, received an honorary master of science degree in 1913.

From 1923 to 1925 no honorary degrees were awarded, but in the latter year, Charles M. Russell, the artist, received the honorary doctor of laws degree. Frank Bird Linderman, writer and naturalist, received a similar degree the next year, and Frank E. Bonner, university alumnus, won an honorary master of forest engineering degree and John Hurst Durston, editor of the Butte Evening Post, won an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1928. James M. Hamilton, educator, received an honorary doctor of laws in 1930. In 1932 Emil Alfred Startz, druggist, received an honorary doctor of science degree, and in 1933, Guy M. Sheridan, metallurgist, won an honorary doctor of science degree.

Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, Montana State university alumnus and former instructor, who won the Nobel prize and the Willard Gibbs medal for his discovery of heavy water in 1933-34, and Dr. E. O. Sisson, former university president, received honorary doctor of science and doctor of letters degrees, respectively, at the 1935 Commencement exercises.

### Returns Indicate Large Registration

(Continued from Page One)

winning all the Interscholastic titles. Jack Annin won individual honors in the singles over R. Bresnahan, also of Billings. Annin and Bresnahan united in the doubles to defeat Helena. E. Skoog, another Billings product, was crowned girls' singles champion. Paul Sechena, Great Falls, won the boys' golf events while Lucy Sidney, Anaconda, carried off the girls' title.

### CLASSIFIED AD

FOR SALE — Dandy Underwood typewriter, just reconditioned. Call Virginia, 4332.

### Warden, Parker Will Get Degrees

(Continued from Page One)

association, the Society of Entomology, the Association of Economic Entomology, the Society of Parasitology, the Montana Public Health association of which he was vice-president in 1925; Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity; Phi Kappa Psi, academic fraternity, and Phi Sigma, national professional biological fraternity.

### Active as Publisher

Mr. Warden was born in North Haverhill, New Hampshire, and attended St. Johnsbury academy, Vermont, and Dartmouth college, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, and from which he was graduated with honors. He came to Montana in 1889, arriving in Helena the day after the state constitutional convention, and went on to Great Falls, where he joined the news department of the Great Falls Leader. In 1895 he purchased, with William M. Bole, the Great Falls Tribune. The Tribune properties now include the Tribune Printing and Supply company, the Montana Farmer, the Treasurebelt News, the Great Falls Leader and the Tribune.

Mr. Warden was named vice-president in 1932, 1934 and 1936 of the Inland Daily Press association, has been active in the Montana State Press association, and the American Society of Newspaper Editors. In 1934 the Montana State university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, international journalism fraternity, made Mr. Warden an associate member.

### Civic Leader

In 1924 Mr. Warden was named state highway commissioner, was reappointed in 1927, when he became chairman and again in 1931. He was elected in 1931 as vice-president of the fourth district of the American Association of State Highway officials, and became vice-president of the national as-

### Director of Dramatics Receives Meet Entries

(Continued from Page One)

comedy, directed by Miss Kellans; Superior, "Vengeance Height," a serious play, directed by Miss Bailly.

### Continues Each Year

The Little Theater tournament was first offered as a feature of the Interscholastic meet in 1927 and has successfully continued each year. In succession it has been won by Gallatin county, Anaconda, Gallatin county, Flathead county, Flathead county, Helena, Missoula, Helena, Missoula. Last year's contest was won by Billings. Silver cup awards and expenses for three cast members will be given first-place winners in both Groups A and B. A prize of \$12.50 will be awarded to the second place winners.

This year's preliminary contests in Group A will start Wednesday morning in the Student Union theater and preliminaries in Group B will be given in both the Little Theater and the Missoula high school. Finals will be given Wednesday night in the Little Theater for both groups. Winners will be announced Wednesday night.

Entries for the tournament number three more than those for last year's contest.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society, announce the pledging of Owen Grinde, Whitefish, and Charles Crouse, Dillon.

sociation in 1933. Later on he was named president of the national group. In 1934 he was elected president of the National Reclamation association and was re-elected in 1935. A week ago Governor Roy Ayers named Mr. Warden a member of the state water conservation board.

### Ring the Bell!!!

Wink Avery Receives Card Concerning Clapper Theft On Aber Day

Speaking of plots, the local one thickens. On the evening of April 26, the clapper of the Main hall bell was stolen, and M club men were forced to ring in Aber day with hammers. Last Saturday morning a post card arrived for Willis Avery of the maintenance department. It read:

"Dear Wink:  
Do not buy a new clapper. The old one will be returned in a few days.  
Ring up the next convocation with a hammer."

The note was unsigned. Said Willis Avery, "Just like a kidnapping." To add to the mystery, the following unsigned communication was received in the Kaimin office: April 29, 1937

Dear Editor:  
An error in the Kaimin publication of Tuesday, April 27, has been brought to our attention.

Knowing the policy of the Kaimin to give credit where credit is due, we call the underlined in the enclosed clipping to your attention.

Doug Williams might be able to throw a little light on the subject.

"Mix-up of the day was overcome when bell-ringing M men substituted hammers for the clapper stolen last night." Somebody is having a swell time concealing the gong!

Tanan-of-Spur will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Eloise Knowles room.

There will be no more matinee mixers this quarter.

### Mortar Board, AWS Plan New Program

(Continued from Page One)

Mildred McDonald, Baker, president of Mortar board, said, "Mortar board asks the co-operation and good will of every woman on the campus to promote what we feel is a very worthy project. Our school has been backward in social legislation of this sort and it will be a big step toward more successful college careers for women students."

Jean Kountz, Whitehall, president of the Associated Women Students, said, "We are now working on the selections of counselors. The success of our plan will be entirely in their hands. We feel that this problem is of vital importance to every woman on the campus."

Announcement of the chairman of the movement, the executive board, and the counselors will be made in the near future. The training period for counselors will begin immediately after they are chosen.

Student-Faculty council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the law building. The results of the balloting regarding the honor system will be announced. Representatives from all groups are requested to attend the meeting.

**Lucy's**  
For  
**FURNITURE  
FLOOR COVERING  
PAINT AND FLOOR WAX**  
Phone 2322

### Notices

Members of M club are requested to attend the meeting of the organization tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the large meeting room new and old members of AWS board will hold a dinner.

Click club will hold its weekly meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room.

There will be a meeting of WAA board at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Eloise Knowles room.

The Business Administration club picnic will be held on Thursday, May 6 at the Montana Power picnic grounds. Those who wish to go will meet at Craig hall at 3 o'clock. Members of the club will be admitted on their membership

cards—others will be charged 20 cents. Everyone is asked to bring a friend. Transportation will be furnished.

There will be a meeting of the Student Union book club today at 4 o'clock in the large meeting room. Bear Paws will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the large meeting room.

### See Harry

For a Snappy Spring Suit!

**HARRY'S  
TAILOR SHOP**

### Don't Forget Mother On Her Day—May 9



Be sure to send her flowers.

Order early and avoid the cost of a telegram.

**Garden City Floral Co.**

## These Are Today's Young People

In the schools of today are tomorrow's leaders . . . the world is their oyster, the moon their goal . . . Yet they have a healthy vein of common sense, a respect for values sharpened by the past few years. . . They are the spenders of tomorrow; but the power of their influence today in hundreds of homes is as enormous as the power of leaven in a cake of yeast. . . They deserve the attention of any forward looking merchant . . . of their newspaper they demand facts, body, substance . . . they ask of it the speed and the lift of more alert news writing, a pace that matches theirs. . . They are getting it—the young people on this campus and countless thousands of them in colleges and universities everywhere. . . These leaders of tomorrow are as conscious of their newspapers as media for news, editorial comment and advertising as are their elders anywhere.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
INDIAN STEAMBOAT PIPE

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT THING, JUDGE? DON'T TELL ME IT'S A PIPE!

YEP — EVEN IF IT DOES LOOK LIKE A SHIP MODEL, IT COMES FROM THE NORTHWESTERN COAST OF AMERICA. INDIAN, OF COURSE.

YOU SEE, THE INDIANS USED MANY OBJECTS AS PATTERNS FOR THEIR PIPES — THIS PIPE WAS CARVED BY SOME INDIAN WHO WAS HIGHLY IMPRESSED BY A STEAMBOAT

SOME PIPE, JUDGE, BUT IT'S CERTAINLY NOT BUILT TO TOTE AROUND IN YOUR POCKET LIKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE AND THIS BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT, IS IT?

WELL, OPINIONS ON PIPES MAY DIFFER —

BUT THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT WHICH TOBACCO GIVES COOL, MILD, BITTELESS SMOKING. THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT

YES — AND WHAT A PRINCELY SMOKE IT IS!

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**OUR OFFER**

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY. BACK GUARANTEE**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**THE MONTANA KAIMIN**